

CHAMPAGNE TO FLOW AFTER OPC PREMIERE APR. 17

The OPC-sponsored world premiere of Paramount's "The Counterfeit Traitor" at the DeMille on April 17 will be followed by a champagne black tie "on-the-house" party at the Club, *Hal Lahrman*, chairman of the Premiere Committee, announced. The tab for movie and party will be \$6 each for member and guest.

Total net proceeds of opening night will go to the OPC and its World Press Center.

The entire balcony at the DeMille Theatre, 7th Ave. & 47th St., is reserved for OPCers and their guests on a first come, first served basis. Tickets at benefit prices, all earmarked for the World Press Center, also are available in the orchestra, loges and mezzanine, from \$50 to \$10. They may be purchased by check or charged to your account at the OPC front desk, or by writing or phoning Penny

Stoil, Suite 1533, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, Columbus 5-7460.

Premiere preparations moved into high gear last week:

- A distinguished Sponsors' Committee meeting at OPC headquarters pledged its support for purchase of benefit-priced seats and promotion of ticket sales.

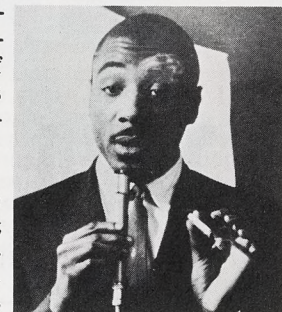
- Paramount Pictures, in conjunction with the Premiere Committee, held a press conference and reception at the Clubhouse for Eric Erickson, true-life hero of "The Counterfeit-Traitor."

- A Paramount reception in the Tower Suite at Time-Life honored William Holden, the star playing Erickson's part in the adventure-and-suspense motion picture, based on the book by Alexander Klein and filmed in Sweden, Germany and Denmark.

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Dick Gregory Spices April 13 Dinner

Dick Gregory — the first Negro comic to succeed as a stand-up dispenser of topical humor in the satirical manner of Mort Sahl, Bob Newhart and Shelley Berman — will headline the entertainment side of the 1962 Awards dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria April 13.



Gregory

Gregory, who won overnight fame at the Playboy Club in Chicago about a year ago and has been booked solidly ever since, initially used integration as the chief source of his sly humor but now local, national and world politics also get a share of his "on stage" attention. And he slices these subjects down to size with the same benign, nimble aplomb as he does the Ku Klux Klan and the Freedom Riders. Rob-

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Shah of Iran Will Be Club's Guest Apr. 16

As this issue goes to press arrangements have been completed for a special OPC luncheon to honor His Imperial Majesty, Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahanshah of Iran, on Monday, April 16. The luncheon will be held outside the Clubhouse, and will be the Shah's first public engagement in New York.

Because of the short notice and the unusual interest attached to this visit, members are urged to phone in reservations immediately. The Reservation Office (LW 4-3500) will have full details on time, place and cost of tickets. Members may invite guests, up to the capacity of accommodations.

The Shah is visiting the U.S. as an official state guest of President Ken-

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NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sun., Apr. 8 — Live Concert: Opera and operetta program by June Genovese, mezzo-soprano; William Walker, baritone. Pianist Paul Berl accompanying. John Gutman, asst. mgr. of Metropolitan Opera Assn., MC. Time: 4:30 p.m. Tenth-floor lounge.

Wed., Apr. 11 — Film Preview, "Doctor In Love." Time: 8:30 p.m., Music Hall Preview Theatre A, 61 W. 50 St. Member & one guest. Reservations. (See page 7)

Fri., Apr. 13 — Annual Awards Dinner. Grand Ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., East Foyer. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (Black tie) Dancing following. (See insert sheet)

Mon., Apr. 16 — Special Luncheon for Shah of Iran, H.I.M. Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahanshah of Iran. Arrangements are still tentative but reservations should be made immediately, subject to details in next issue. This will be the only advance announcement.

Tues., Apr. 17 — World Premiere of film "The Counterfeit Traitor."

DeMille Theatre. Time: 8:30 p.m. Reservations, OPC Desk, or CO. 5-7460.

Tues., Apr. 24 — Special Luncheon. Maj. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, Commander, Ballistic Systems Div., Air Force Systems Command, will talk on "America's Underground Air Force." Time: 12:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations. (Details in next issue).

Tues., Apr. 24 — Russian Book Night. Harrison Salisbury, Tom Whitney, others. Moderator: Dorothy Gordon. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations.

Thurs., Apr. 26 — Wine Tasting — Wines of Finger Lakes, N.Y. State. Member & one guest. Time: 5:30 — 7:30 p.m., tenth-floor lounge. Reservations. (Details in next issue)

Fri., Apr. 27 — South of the Border Reunion for all foreign correspondents assigned to Latin America — present or past. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$5. Reservations.

Fri., May 18 — Charter Flight to Paris. Returns from London to NYC on Sun., June 17.)

Overseas

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..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

LONDON. from JAY AXELBANK

Among correspondents, who have gone to Geneva for the foreign ministers and disarmament talks, are **Joseph Harsch**, NBC; Tom Ochiltree and Arthur Gavshon, AP, and Karol Thaler, UPI.

In other AP doings, **Eddy Gilmore** is back in London after two-month U.S. tour, and Peter Gross, formerly of the London bureau who has been in Leopoldville, was here briefly on his way to a new assignment in Lagos.

MANILA.

from HENRY HARTZENBUSCH

The Manila Overseas Press Club had a very busy time with many overseas newsmen on assignment or passing through during March. Latest visitors included **Abe Rosenthal**, NY Times, Tokyo; **Ray Steinberg**, Newsweek, Tokyo; **Ted Sell**, Los Angeles Times, Tokyo, and **Don Connery**, Time-Life, Tokyo. They came to cover Exercise Tulungan, largest amphibious operation in the Pacific since WWII. AP sent Carl Zimmerman with the group to witness the large-scale assault landing on Mindoro Island, south of Manila.

The MOPC board was invited to a breakfast conference with Philippine President Diosada Macapagal at Malacanang Palace. Your correspondent, MOPC president, brought to the attention of the president the arrest of Quintin Yuyitung, publisher of the Chinese Commercial News and an MOPC board member, on charges of pro-Communist activities. The MOPC asked that, while certainly not wishing to obstruct justice, the case of Yuyitung be speedily and fairly disposed of. The president assured the MOPC board that he would look into the matter without delay. He added that he would be the first to prevent any infringement of civil liberties and freedom of the press. The same day he sent a telegram to his defense secretary for a report on the status of Yuyitung's case.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

State Dept. chief of protocol **Angier Biddle Duke** will chair the OPC Washington Committee reception Monday, April 9, 6 — 8 p.m. at the National Press Club, honoring Swedish spy Eric Erickson, under-cover agent on whom Paramount's film "The Counterfeit Traitor" is based. (story page one). In the receiving line will be Amb. Duke, Erickson and your correspondent. All OPCers living in the Washington area have been invited. If further information is desired, contact me at District 7-3144.

ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1962 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held Monday, April 30, at the Clubhouse, starting at 8:00 p.m.

This year we are to elect a President, three Vice Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and six members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

The section on the following pages contains biographical information and pictures of each candidate for these offices. The designation (C) following a candidate's name indicates nomination by the Nominating Committee; (P) indicates nomination by petition.

Biographies listed in this special section have been compiled on the basis of information made available by the candidates.

Ballots have been sent to all Active members. Each was accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number. A letter of voting instructions is also included. If you vote by mail, YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE, otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. Do not use a personal envelope, the By-Laws make no exception on this point.

Ballots may also be cast in person by depositing them in the official ballot box during the first hour of the Annual Meeting, or by delivering them to the Clubhouse and placing them in the ballot box prior to the meeting (in the official envelope).

A member of the Committee of Judges of the Election will be at the Club on April 30 to assist members in voting. If you return a ballot in other than an official envelope, or if your ballot is lost or mutilated, you may apply for a new ballot by stating in writing to the Judges of the Election that you have not yet cast a valid ballot.

The Judges of the Election extend their thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

COMMITTEE OF JUDGES OF THE ELECTION

Fred Kerner, Chairman; Anita Diamant Berke, Secretary; Jesse Bell; Charles Campbell; Jack Frummer; J. Wendell Sether; Frank Wachsmith.

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nedy. His New York schedule calls for a ticker tape parade on arrival. The OPC luncheon will immediately follow the parade.

The Shah is one of the few heads of state to have turned to writing. He is the author of "Mission for My Country", in which he outlines his purposes for social and economic reform in Iran.

Editor This Week: Ben Zwerling

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



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1962 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

For President: J.H. Johnston



Veteran foreign correspondent, reporter and feature writer and still with *The New York Times* after 27 years. Service includes nine years permanent overseas assignments Europe and Far East. Covered World War 2; Korean War. Head Chicago and Midwest Bureau, *Times*, 1952-59. First became member of OPC in 1945. Contributed two chapters OPC book "Off The Record" (1951); participant numerous club panels. Club committees: Chmn. Bulletin Comm.; Membership

Constitutional Revision; Budget; others. Charter member: Manila Press Club and Tokyo Press Club, two-term governor Chicago Press Club. Sigma Delta Chi, Silurians, Newspaper Guild, N.Y. Reporters Assoc., Alpha Phi Delta. Holder Purple Heart, Korean Independence Medal.

Statement: Believe in steady infusion new blood in club; establishment highest position as World Press Center; true center of world and American journalists; placing club on paying basis while maintaining fullest services for members; has *Times* assurance of sufficient time to perform duties of office.

For President: Hal Lehrman

(C)



Native New Yorker, age 51, Cornell U. and Ecole des Chartes (Paris), wife Chicagoan, two sons aged 17 and 15. *Career*: Geo. Polk Award; OPC Citation; Council on Foreign Relations fellowship, two Guggenheim fellowships for overseas reporting. Pre-1942: AP (Paris); Asst. Foreign Ed. *Newsweek*; Cable Ed. Havas; Nite Telegraph Ed. NY *Daily News*. Wartime chief OWI, Turkey. 1945-60: Various assignment-tours West & East Europe, No. Africa, MidEast for NY *Times*, *Fortune*, *Reporter*, *Rdr's Digest*, NY *Post*, *Wall St. Jnl.*, NEA, *Coronet*, *Redbook*, *Toronto Star*, *London Daily Express* etc. Contributor: *Life*, *Harper's*, *This Week*, *Vogue*, *Commentary*, *Amer. Weekly* etc., French, Swiss, German papers. Author three books on Europe, MidEast. Book reviewer NY *Times*, *Herald Trib*, *Sat. Review*. Globalcast commentator; lecturer.

OPC: Now Vice President. Founder Member (card #9). V.P. 1957, four terms Board. Committees: Film Premiere, Constitution, Library, Dinner, Press Freedom, Lecture, Fund Drive, Liaison, Overseas Members etc. Chapters in four OPC Books, OPC TV series. Chairman or speaker many Club dinners, panels, seminars.

Platform: Pre-election promises are easily given. A better way to figure a candidate's intentions is to study his record. I hope mine, outlined above, will suggest I would try to develop sound OPC management and finances, a genuine World Press Center, all-out defense of newsmen overseas, vigorous ideas (like the upcoming Paramount world premiere) to increase Club revenue and prestige, creative programs to restore OPC's stature, recruiting the energy of, and delivering full value to, all members at home and abroad.

For Vice President: Frank Gibney (C)



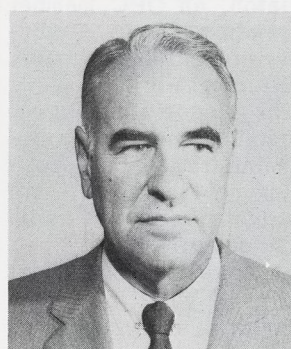
Publisher of SHOW, formerly (briefly) Editorial Director of *Show Business Illustrated*. Began foreign corresponding with *Time* in London and Paris (1947-48); Time-Life Tokyo Bureau Chief (1949-1950) during which time incurred the doubtful distinction of being the first Korean War press casualty. Associate Editor of *Time* - 1951-54. As Senior Editor of Features directed *Newsweek* Back-of-the-Book section - 1954-57. 1957 to 1960 - staff writer and editorial

writer at *Life*. During the last ten years I have continued foreign reporting, principally in Europe and the Middle East. Among the products thus far:

- Five Gentlemen of Japan
- The Frozen Revolution
- The Secret World
- The Operators
- The Khrushchev Pattern

Member of OPC since 1951. Principal interest through the years has been the Book Night programs. Member of the Board of Governors, OPC, 1960-62. Age 37, residence New York City.

For Vice President: Dickson Hartwell (C)



Active member since 1947, served Board of Governors; chairman, various committees; member, executive fund raising committee and author booklets for Memorial Press Center and World Press Center campaigns; senior editor first OPC Doubleday book, "Off the Record" (Club profits: \$6,000); Trustee and former secretary Correspondents Fund of OPC; Chairman, OPC Foundation for scholarship and other educational Club activities. Currently columnist,

NANA, "Executives Report"; former columnist, Spadea Syndicate; special correspondent Latin America, Middle East and Southeast Asia, NANA; Reuters; reporter-writer more than 150 magazine articles. Author: *Dogs Against Darkness* (1942) now in eleventh printing.

"I am not running *against* anyone. If elected I will endeavor to: 1. Maintain closest possible friendly liaison between the Club and the Correspondents Fund. 2. Accelerate carrying out the concept of the Memorial and World Press Centers which attracted close to \$700,000 in voluntary contributions and for which the Club has a major responsibility. The aim of these projects is to enhance the stature and improve the competence of the foreign correspondent and to widen public understanding of the need for precise and comprehensive news from abroad. 3. Encourage establishment of journalism student tours abroad. 4. Seek support for OPC reporting-scholarships providing opportunities for foreign staff assignments for selected OPC Fellows. 5. Extend use and usefulness of the Memorial Library. 6. Sustain an effective fund raising effort to complete essential Club building improvements."

For Vice President: Mary Hornaday (C)



Born in Washington, D.C. of a newspaper family. Graduated with high honors, Swarthmore College, 1927.

Began newspaper career in Washington Bureau of *The Christian Science Monitor* in Coolidge Administration. Former president, Women's National Press Club and first chairman, Mrs. Roosevelt's White House press conference.

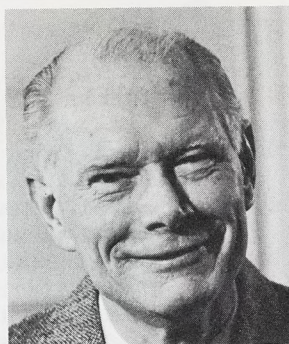
Left Washington the day Roosevelt died to go overseas. From London Bureau made numerous European field trips canvassing postwar relief.

Headed *Monitor's* West Coast Bureau in 1946-47 and since then has worked chiefly in New York attached to the *Monitor's* New York and United Nations Bureaus. UN correspondent for *The Diplomat*.

Has traveled widely. In 1950 was goodwill ambassador to Switzerland chosen in nationwide competition held by American Society for Friendship with Switzerland. Traveled in the Soviet Union in 1959 and has just returned from a trip around the world, covering the World Council of Churches Assembly in New Delhi.

Is a trustee of the OPC's Correspondents Fund and has served on various OPC committees. Is currently chairman of the Admissions Committee and a vice-president of the OPC.

For Vice President: Charles H.D. Robbins (C)



Executive Editor, *The American Weekly*.

Career: Reporter, *Philadelphia Inquirer*. War correspondent for *American Weekly*, 1944-1945 (OPC award and War Dept. theater ribbon). Bureau Chief, Paris, for *American Weekly*, 1946. Free-lance: a novel, *Nickel Under Your Foot* (Lippincott); co-editor of "A Princeton Anthology" (Princeton University Press); articles & fiction in *Good Housekeeping*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Sat. Eve. Post*, *Collier's*, *Coronet*, *Esquire*, etc. Associate Editor, *Coronet*, 1949-1951.

Education: Phillips Acad., Andover. Princeton, AB degree.

Club Activities: Board of Governors, 1954 & 1955; Executive Committee, 1955; founder and chairman, Overseas Members Liaison Committee, 1955 & 1956; Vice-chairman, Television Committee, 1957-1959; Dinner Committee, 1948-1962.

For Vice President: Stan Swinton (C)



Stan Swinton, an OPC member for 17 years, has filed AP dispatches from more than 80 countries. He now is Director, World Services Division, The Associated Press. He is in charge of news distribution and administration of a complex providing news and photos to more than 4,000 papers and radio stations in 86 countries.

Prior to his present assignment Swinton spent 16 years as a foreign correspondent, at various times heading AP's operations in South-

east Asia, the Middle East and Italy. He was a Stars and Stripes combat correspondent in World War II and a war correspondent in World War II and a war correspondent in Korea.

Swinton now resides in New York but spends approximately four months a year on foreign assignment.

His platform: "I feel there has been a growing gulf between the Club and the membership, particularly those abroad.

"I seek your vote as an independent who will stand aside from intramural club politics and dispute. My goal will be to marry the needs of the membership with the facilities and potential of the club. We are too much a club for New Yorkers and too little a club for newspapermen, present or past.

"Not least, I think that a knowledge of business and administrative matters as well as that of Journalism is essential now that the OPC has become a big business and one which lost a whopping lot of money last year. That means seeing the Club doesn't mortgage its future with actions taken by a local minority today or tomorrow."

For Vice President: Will Yolen (C)



Currently Secretary of the OPC, and the only kite flier listed in *Who's Who in America*. He is a free lance writer, member of the authors league, Dramatist Guild and Mystery Writers as well as Authors Club of London. He is a former newspaperman with New York, Connecticut & California newspapers & news services, as well as a stint as a cafe journalist in Europe. But so he can live without stealing from the club he is director of Hill and Knowlton Books and Magazines Department.

He states, "I propose to make the VP's job a meaningful one, so that he will be a true assistant president in these categories:

- (1) An administrative VP
- (2) A club program VP
- (3) A financial VP, who will work with the Budget people and the Treasurer.

I have served five terms as Secretary of the club, two terms as Assistant to the President. I have been Chairman of the book publishing committee that brought money and prestige to the club with two books, as well as served as Chairman of the Second Committee that set up the blueprint for our fund drive and new building acquisition, as well as participation in the moveover in the 39th street building of blessed memory. I expanded our reciprocal clubs from 10 to 27.

My platform: During our current critical period of adjustment, each VP should work as hard as the President."

For Secretary: Joseph Ruffner (P)



OPC member for 14 years. Founder member Manila Overseas Press Club. Newspaper Guild. Silurian. Most of life spent in news business: Far Eastern correspondent and bureau chief, INS, Manila; program director, Philippine Broadcasting Corporation; writer-producer, NBC News and Special Events, New York; writer-editor, New York *Daily News*; news-special events director and commentator, WHOM, New York; reporter and correspondent, *Salt Lake Tribune*; reporter,

Pocatello, Idaho, *Tribune*; stringer in Rocky Mountain area for AP, UP, INS.

Club Activities: Currently communications coordinator reporting to club president; member of house operations committee. Other committee service: Bulletin, membership, building house and hospitality, regional dinners, media nights.

Personally initiated successful negotiations leading to reciprocal privilege arrangements with press clubs in Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Statement: As a long-time member of the club, I feel I have the experience, interest and capability to serve as its secretary. Am in the clubhouse virtually every day and am well acquainted with the OPC's problems. Am dedicated earnestly to the principle that the OPC should be *THE* world press center. I solicit your vote.

For Secretary: Spencer C. Valmy (C)



Chairman of the Annual Awards Dinner-1956. Founded the OPC Placement Committee and was Chairman for first three years of its existence. Served on innumerable OPC Committees. Presently Director of Public Relations-Colgate-Palmolive Company.

"I regard the position of Secretary as one of service to both the Board and the members. I believe very strongly that the OPC must accelerate its thinking in five important directions:

1) Make the Club more meaningful, useful and exciting for new members and make it possible for new members to contribute to it.

2) The contributions of long-standing members who gave the Club purpose and stature must be recognized and these valuable members be made to know that their continuing interest is vital and much needed.

3) The Club's value to its overseas members is still much too questionable. They must be given greater reason to look upon the Club as meaningful, useful and valuable to them.

4) The creation of new programs and activities that can add to the Club's prestige with all segments of the public and government, both here and abroad.

5) Creation of new programs and activities that can add to the Club's position as a forum in which all areas of communication can derive benefits through the constant exchange of knowledge."

For Treasurer: Matthew A. R. Bassity (C)



Assistant Treasurer 1961-62 and '59; member Special Financial Committee to study current OPC operations, and Credit Control Committee.

Treasurer of 1962 Awards Dinner and 1960 Awards Dinner that netted the still record sum of \$6,370.

Other activities: Co-Chairman, Public Information Committee 1960-61; Dateline, 1958, '59 and '60; External Affairs Committee 1958-59.

Of 16 years in public relations, 11 have been either as principal of a firm specializing in corporate public relations or as head of own shop.

Newsman 9 years (Newark *Star-Eagle*, Utica *Press*, Utica *Observer-Dispatch*, Binghamton *Press*, NYPA).

Combat photo officer, Army Pictorial Service (1942-46); served in ETO.

Born Shanghai; educated England; degree in journalism; Syracuse University.

On basis of experience as Assistant Treasurer — both in old building and during crucial first year in new quarters — and facts learned from intensive study of OPC operations (Special Financial Committee), I am convinced that much can and should be done to keep us on an even keel financially. Because of this specialized knowledge I am ready to go to work without delay. While I am willing to spend the many hours that the Treasurer's job requires . . . I refuse to spend a dime to print or mail campaign literature. I promise to watch OPC funds just as closely if elected.

For Treasurer: John de Lorenzi (P)



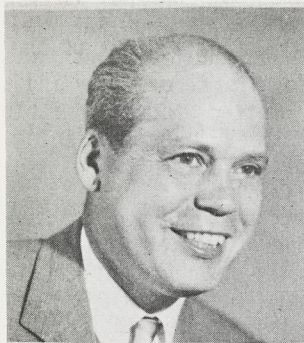
John de Lorenzi, whose professional and military career has taken him into 27 countries, now works for King Features Syndicate. Before that he carried a typewriter for International News Service, the Baytown (Texas) *Sun*, and did some instructing at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. During World War II, was a glider pilot making landings during the invasions of Normandy, Southern France, Holland, etc. Holds Air Medal (three oak leaf clusters). Bronze Arrowhead, 7 battle stars.

Member of N.Y. Reporters Association, Deadline Club of New York (SDX), National Press Club, The Lambs Club.

OPC Club Service; presently member of Board of Governors; Chairman House Operations Committee; member three man New Building Committee which has redecorated, refurnished and air conditioned Club; also member of Credit, Budget and Finance; and Constitutional Revision Committees. Formerly Vice Chairman of Constitutional Revision Committee which prepared successful amendment making it mandatory for two or more candidates to be nominated for each office to give members a wider choice. Also one of those who originated and installed present members' charge account system. In past served on Credit, Nominations, Dateline Magazine, Information, House Operations (4 times), Constitutional Revision (3 times), Book Night, Annual Awards Dinner, and Annual Awards Dinner Seating Committees.

Statement: Would like to make effective use of the intimate knowledge I have gained of Club finances.

For Treasurer: Matthew Huttner (C)



President, Pyramid Publications (public co.); Publisher, Pyramid Books, Royal Books, Worlds of Science, MAN'S Magazine. Active Member, 15 years. Past Member Board Governors, two terms. Chairman T/V Committee six years during which I raised over \$150,000 in T/V spectaculars. Creator Club T/V series "Exclusive". Prime mover in purchase previous clubhouse property which paved way financially for World Press Center. Past Member Budget & Finance

Committee, Annual Dinner Committee (3 years); member now, Special Projects Committee to establish OPC Foundation. Was PRO, Magazine Writer ETO World War II; contributor *This Week*, *Redbook*, *Holiday*, *Esquire*, *Pageant*, *Flying*, other magazines. Suggested Master Finance Planning Committee to restore solvency and sound financial practices to OPC. If elected, pledges solvent Club operation and sound financial planning. Urges need to elect successful business man to cope with challenge of OPC's \$1,000,000 complex financial operation.

For Governor: Allyn Baum (P)



Since 1957, Allyn Baum has been a staff photographer of *The New York Times*. His former experience is as follows: movie cameraman and still photographer in Central and South America 1947; Bureau Chief and Chief Photographer for International News Photos in Berlin during the blockade 1948-49; Manager for France and Chief Roving Photographer in Europe for INP based in Paris 1949-50; General Manager and Chief Photographer for ACME-United Press Photos in Germany based in Berlin and Frankfurt 1950-52; Photo Editor for the *American Daily* in London 1953-54; Associate Editor for *Cornet* Magazine 1955-57. Baum is a member of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society, The New York Press Photographers Association, and The Lambs. A member of OPC since 1950, he has served on the Foreign Press Liaison Committee, special Projects Committee, Open House Committee, and The Bulletin Committee.

For Governor: George Bookman (C)



George Bookman, Editorial Board, *Fortune* Magazine. News experience includes New York *World-Telegram*, *Washington Post* and *U.S. News-World Report* before joining *Time* Magazine in 1948. Ten years with Washington bureau of *Time* as economic correspondent, then moved to New York in 1957 as *Time's* national economic correspondent. Joined *Fortune* January, 1961. Foreign assignments for *Time*, *U.S. News-World Report* and war-

time Office of War Information have included reporting from Paris, London, Rome, Frankfurt, Cairo, Beirut, Istanbul, Teheran, Central Africa and Caribbean. OPC member since 1957, Bulletin Committee. Also serving currently on Board of Governors of New York Financial Writers Association, Executive Council of Deadline Club (Sigma Delta Chi). Member since 1938 of National Press Club, formerly on its Budget committee. Views on OPC policy: "I believe very strongly that the professional spirit of the club needs to be greatly strengthened, in order to restore its prestige as a true World Press Center. If we raise our professional sights we will be of more service to members at home and abroad and generally to the press of the Free World. As steps in this direction, the Bulletin should be more candid in reporting problems that confront the Club; in Club activities there should be more stress on what benefits the membership as a whole rather than the personal interests of a few. In time, I hope such policies would lead to an end of factionalism in the Club."

For Governor: Henry C. Cassidy (C)



WNEW news analyst. Previously *Boston Traveler* 1931-33, AP 1933-45, NBC 1945-58, Radio Free Europe 1959, *Boston Herald* 1960, WNEW 1960 to present.

I served overseas from 1936 to 1950, based for ten years in Paris and four in Moscow. Since then, I have made frequent trips to Europe. My present assignment calls for daily broadcasts of comment on the news.

I have been first vice-president of the Club and a member of the Board of Governors in previous administrations. I have been chairman of the Admissions Committee, Co-Chairman of the Membership Committee and a member of several other committees.

This Club has been good to me. It has given me a watch (1948 award). It provides me with a room when I am in the city. It offers me food, drink and friendships. If the members so desire, I shall be happy to serve on the board again in hopes of repaying some of the services I have received.

I am living and writing in Stormville, Dutchess County, New York, but I come to the city at least once a week to record, and can always arrange to have this coincide with board meetings, which I would be able to attend regularly.

Otherwise, my aspirations for the Club and the programs I would like to see followed must coincide with everyone else's — sound administration, solid finances, pleasant professional and personal associations and more public service events — not necessarily in that order.

It would be a pleasure to try to help the new administration.

LAST CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Twenty-Third Annual Overseas Press Club Awards Dinner

Friday, April 13
Grand Ballroom
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel
New York City

CHARGE IT

A "reserve now-pay later" policy has been announced for the 23rd annual Overseas Press Club Awards Dinner on Friday evening, April 13.

Co-chairmen *Robert Considine* and *Cornelius Ryan* suggested that Club members mark their reservation cards with their house account numbers in order to defer payment for tickets.

Prices: \$15 for Club members; \$15 for first guest; \$35 each for additional guests.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Awards Dinner Committee has issued a call for volunteers to take charge of tables in the Club lobby for handling the expected last-minute requests for reservations this week.

Volunteers are asked to call *Florence Jones Hilty*, LW 4-3525.

Phone LW 4-3525 for Special Tables and Seating Arrangements

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR 23d ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER



SEATING - INVITATIONS COMMITTEE try to please everyone with ideal locations on ball-room floor plan. (l. to r.) Lawrence G. Blochman; Florence Laurence; Anita Diamant Berke; Fice Mork; and Columbia Rossi.

Highlight of Program: USIA Projects Overseas

A special presentation on the United States Information Agency's overseas projects will highlight the program for the 23rd annual OPC Awards Dinner on Friday, April 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Edward R. Murrow, USIA Director, will appear as a speaker at the event in the Waldorf's Grand Ballroom.

An exclusive film report on the USIA, prepared especially for this occasion, will also be presented.

Scenes of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's trip to India and Pakistan are expected to be included in the showing.

Comic commentator Dick Gregory and Ben Cutler's orchestra, which will provide dance music following the formal program, are among other headliners on the program.

The presentation of OPC Awards and citations in 14 categories to noted foreign correspondents in all media will be the major element on the program. Names of winners are not to be announced until the actual presentations.

The menu will feature filet of beef Wellington or an alternate filet of sole almondine.

As in previous years, Remington Rand will present typewriters to the Award winners. Coty's Eau de Cologne will be presented to all ladies. Vizmo Inc. will receive credit for slides used in visual productions.

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"We are engaged in a vast propaganda war that is being relentlessly waged almost without the knowledge of the American people, who are prohibited by law to know much about that side of the war which they are paying for. Some years ago the Congress decreed that not a beep out of the Voice of America, not a word from the bales of copy flowing off the USIA printing presses could be heard or read by the U.S. public..."

(However, OPC members will get an exclusive report on this program at the Awards Dinner.)

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For Governor: Robert Coughlan (C)



Born in 1914 in Kokomo, Indiana, attended public schools there and graduated from Northwestern University. Since 1937 has worked at Time Inc., first at *Fortune* and then at *Life*, as an editor, writer, and roving correspondent. Assignments have taken him to most of the countries of Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, and western Europe. Stationed in Rome 1957-58. Received numerous awards for reporting in a variety of foreign and domestic fields, notably including

an O.P.C. Citation for Excellence in 1958. Married, four children, lives in Bronxville, N.Y. Several books, latest (May publication) being on Tropical Africa.

For Governor: Michael G. Crissan (P)



1. A club that has an operational loss of \$46,000 in its first year needs more members of the working press to become self-supporting. Special assessments will never solve our financial difficulties.

2. Active and associate memberships should remain open to all *working newsmen* and *former correspondents* qualified under the club's constitution.*

3. All major decisions by the Board of Governors should be published in the Bulletin together with the names of those who voted in favor and those opposed.

4. The attendance records of club officers and board members should be published quarterly in the Bulletin. This will tell the members who is interested in working for the Club and who rests on a title.

5. Committee chairmen should be consulted by the Board on all matters within the direct jurisdiction of their Committee.*

* Recently, the Board decided to freeze resident associate memberships without consulting with or advising the Membership Committee of which I was co-chairman. The action would have prevented almost all New York City newsmen and U.N. foreign correspondents from joining the Club. After a membership drive that brought in some 500 working newsmen in six months, I resigned in protest. Subsequently this decision was reversed and my resignation was rejected by President John Luter.

BIOGRAPHY: UP and Time, Inc. (Greece 1946-48); AP (Greece 1948-50, New York City, Trenton and Newark 1953-59). Fulbright scholar in Journalism. OPC member since 1954. Membership Committee chairman 1957-58 and co-chairman 1961-62. Alternate member of the Board 1956-57.

For Governor: Gerold Frank (C)



Author, an active member of the OPC since 1944. He was born in Cleveland, received his B.A. in Journalism at Ohio State U., his M.A. at Western Reserve U. He was Roving European Correspondent, *The Cleveland News*, Central Press Association, 1934; New York *Journal-American*, 1937-43; war correspondent attached USAFIME, Cairo, 1943-46, Palcor News Agency, *The Nation*, Blue Network; European & Middle East, Overseas News Agency,

1947-1950; Senior Editor, *Coronet Magazine*, 1952-58. Also special reporting assignments, Europe, Africa & Middle East, 1952, 55, 60, 61. He has contributed to all major magazines. He has ghost-written numerous books, and in addition is author of "Out in the Boondocks", 1943; "U.S.S. Seawolf" (with James D. Horan), 1945; "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (with Lillian Roth & Mike Connolly), 1954; "Too Much, Too Soon", with Diana Barrymore, 1957; "Beloved Infidel" (with Sheila Graham), 1958; "My Story" (with Zsa Zsa Gabor), 1960. Also author of chapters in OPC anthologies, "Deadline Delayed", 1947; "Men Who Make Your World", 1949; also in "Best 100 Newspaper Stories," 1939; "100 Best True Stories of World War II", 1945; "Readings in Central European History", 1950; "Battle Stations", 1954. Winner, Christopher's Award, 1954 ("I'll Cry Tomorrow"). Member, Authors League, Dutch Treat Club.

For Governor: Henry Gellerman (P)



Present Post: Director of Public Relations, Bache & Company, Investment Bankers.

Previous Experience: Financial Reporter and writer for United Press; domestic and foreign publications.

Contributor to: *Commercial & Financial Chronicle*, *Investor Magazine*, WOR-Mutual.

Author of: "Hitler's Germany", "How to Make Money Make Money".

Writing Specialties: Economics, finance, business.

Present Club Capacity: Alternate Member of Board of Governors; Chairman, Fairchild Awards Committee; Chairman, Club Credit Committee.

Past Active Member: Dinner Committee; Bulletin Committee.

With the Club facing important financial problems, the question of Club management; fiscal, investment and credit policy, will play an important part. I believe that, based on my financial and business background, in addition to my active support of many of the club's activities over 20 years, I can substantially contribute to the club's profitable operation as a member of the Board.

For Governor: Quincy Howe

(C)



Quincy Howe is the editor of *Atlas*; The Magazine of the World Press, and a news analyst on radio and TV for the American Broadcasting Company. He is a former Associate Professor of Journalism at the University of Illinois and former head of the editorial department at Simon and Schuster. In 1959 he won an Overseas Press Club Award for foreign news interpretation on radio and TV.

For Governor: Howard C.E. Johnson

(C)



Howard C. E. Johnson, for Governor, has been a practising journalist for 18 years. Editor-in-chief of *Chemical Week*, a McGraw-Hill publication, Johnson is a specialist on the chemical industry and has contributed to *Scientific American*, *Science Digest*, *Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book*, *World Book Encyclopedia*, and *Industrial Marketing*. Educated as a chemist (B.A., U. of Ill.; Ph. D., U. of Wis.), he worked in industry before entering the magazine field as assistant edi-

or on the staff of *Chemical Industries*, predecessor of *Chemical Week*.

At OPC, he has served during the current year as member of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

"I believe that the acquisition of our present quarters gives OPC a remarkable opportunity to become a true World Press Center second to none.

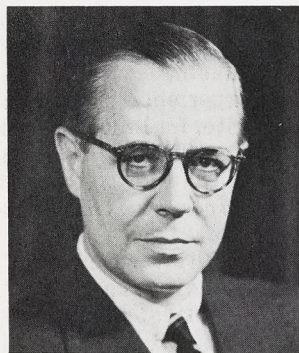
"The Club should be a focal point for foreign correspondents whenever they are in New York. Beyond that, it should knit them together, wherever they may be, in social and professional fellowship.

"But the new building imposes a financial burden on the Club that must be borne mainly by the local journalistic fraternity. Therefore we must encourage membership in the Club by those who will make frequent use of its facilities. And in time, as we can afford it, we should increase the available services.

"I am eager to work for a financially sound, socially agreeable club whose activities reflect the best standards of the journalistic profession."

For Governor: John MacVane

(C)



1935-36 — Reporter, Brooklyn *Daily Eagle*. 1936-38 — Reporter, New York *Sun*. 1938-1945 — Foreign Correspondent and War Correspondent successively for London *Daily Express*, I.N.S., and N.B.C. in Britain, France, North Africa, and Germany.

1946 to date, Correspondent covering United Nations Headquarters first for N.B.C., then A.B.C.

At present, A.B.C. Commentator and news analyst specializing

in foreign affairs and the United Nations.

For Governor: George Natanson

(C)



Many years overseas as a reporter and working in New York have given me clear insight into the problems facing the Club. It is my opinion that a member of the Board of Governors must have only one objective: to serve the interest of the Club as a whole and to help it achieve its potential as the most important press center in the world. To do this he must be free of factional ties. Without relinquishing his independence, he should cooperate fully with all Club officers.

Professional background: With NBC, 1951-1954, as radio-TV correspondent from Buenos Aires, Argentina; late 1954 to 1958, p.r. for the Bolivian Government in La Paz; 1958-1959, Latin American Editor for *Business International*, New York; from 1959 to 1960, member of the *Daily Journal* staff, Caracas, Venezuela. Later, a four-month free lance tour of Latin America. For the past year, in New York as Business Editor for *Vision*, Spanish language news magazine for Latin America.

OPC activities; Co-Chairman, Inter-American Affairs Committee; Vice Chairman, Open House and College Student Editor's Conference Committee; *Bulletin* Committee member and issue editor; member of this year's Annual Awards Committee; and chairman of several OPC Luncheon functions.

For Governor: Joseph Newman (C)



Graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Foreign correspondent for the New York *Herald Tribune* from 1940 to 1958, being in charge of the newspaper's bureaus in Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Moscow, Berlin and London.

Head of the *Herald Tribune's* bureau at the United Nations from 1958 to present.

Author of: Goodbye Japan; series on Russia, Latin America and Cuba.

Awarded Overseas Press Club award for Report from Russia.

For Governor: Will Oursler (C)



Journalist, foreign correspondent, author, lecturer and radio commentator, served overseas more than three and a half years, including Pacific war coverage and in Tokyo immediately thereafter. Participated in five major invasions. Author of 19 books, plus several hundred magazine articles. Contributor to many major American publications.

Service to Club. Member since 1944. Currently Treasurer. Have served on many committees in the club including House and Hospital-

ity, Dinner, Awards, Nomination, Overseas Liason, Library, Hospitalized Veterans, Credit, Budget, and others. Current assignment in addition to duties as treasurer include Chairman, Special Financial Advisory Committee, Member, Budget Committee, Chair, Hospitalized Veterans Committee, member Credit Committee, Board member.

No one knows better the whole economic position of the club, and no one has tried harder to make the club face up to the economic realities in the new building and new operation. Despite the long and taxing hours already devoted as treasurer, he is willing and anxious to serve on the Board again so that he can continue to give his help and knowledge of club problems and activities to making the OPC a fine and flourishing organization for the World Press Center, foreign correspondents and working press members.

For Governor: Alvin H. Perlmutter (C)



Al Perlmutter is a television Station and Program Consultant and Producer of special television programs. In the early fifties he was Radio-Television Officer in the United States Army serving in various parts of the United States as well as in Europe. Later he was in the News and Special Events Department of the National Broadcasting Company in New York, became Manager of Special Events then Director of Public Affairs Programming and, more recently, Program Manager for NBC's New York television station, WNBC-TV. He has reported for NBC radio. As a member of the faculty of New York University he taught the course in "TV News and Special Events." He is now conducting the "TV Workshop" in News and Documentary production at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. in Teaneck, N.J. and lectured on these subjects for various groups including the Columbia Scholastic Press Assoc.

Perlmutter has held OPC Committee Chairmanships continuously for the past five years; among them the Open House Committee, Press Forums Committee and currently is Co-Chairman for the OPC Awards Dinner Production Sub-Committee — his third year in that post. Other Club Committee work includes Luncheon, elections and student activities.

STATEMENT: I have served the OPC in a variety of capacities for the past several years. Now, through membership on the Board of Governors I hope to enlarge upon that service in two specific areas: 1. To provide members with a club atmosphere that is stimulating and creative through planned programs and events. 2. To bring to the Board of Governors increased representation of the Broadcasting Industry, reflecting the growing importance of broadcast journalists in the business of reporting the news.

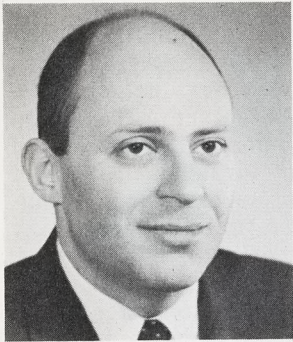
For Governor: Victor Riesel (C)



Columnist for the New York *Daily Mirror*; syndicated in 300 newspapers.

Recently returned from writing tour covering Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Turkey, the Middle East, Africa and all of Europe. Interviewed, among others, all of U.S. Presidents since Hoover, Churchill, Attlee, Adenauer, De Gaulle, Khrushchev, Mikoyan, Fanfani and Gen. Salan.

For Governor: Leonard Saffir (C)



Reporter, rewrite, cables, foreign correspondent, feature writer, editor, columnist and bureau chief. INS seven years. Overseas four years. Covered 20 countries. 1956 Olympics wire service pool correspondent. Also background on dailies, weeklies and magazine writer.

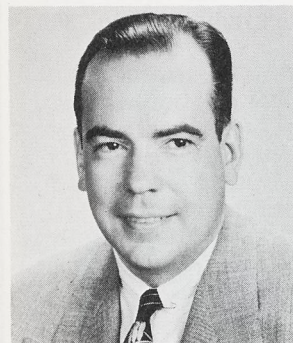
Active OPC member eight years. Member and active committeeman of press clubs in Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong, Sydney and Dallas. Board of Governors Dallas Press Club.

Presently OPC House Operations Committee and House Security Sub-Committee which has studied and is now in the midst of setting up a full security program for the club. Chairman of the 1961-62 New Year's Eve party. Eight years Sigma Delta Chi, member Deadline Club of New York, Marine combat correspondent.

"The Overseas Press Club today is a million dollar business. The days of the Times Tower portable bar and intimate 39th Street club house are long past. To run the OPC today we need experienced officers who are prepared to put in long, hard hours of work. Visiting and working in press clubs around the world, I have learned valuable lessons in club operation. Now that I am back from overseas I would like to apply this information to the OPC.

"In working already for the club, I have learned our needs and our shortcomings, I believe I can offer you the representation you must demand if we are to operate in the black as a real newspaperman's club. Most important, I pledge not to be an absentee Governor if elected."

For Governor: Ansel E. Talbert (C)



Vice Pres. Flight Safety Publications; commentator on aerospace and military affairs "Globalcast", WRUL-Worldwide Broadcasting System and "Comment", WHN and other U.S. stations; contributor to numerous publications.

Now Vice Pres. OPC; co-chairman Program Committee; former chairman Admissions and other OPC committees; Past Pres. and Nat. Chairman, Aviation/Space Writers Association of North America.

A.B., Litt.B., M.S. Columbia U. During World War II, Lt. Col and Asst to Military Attache, American Embassy, London. Science Service Corresp 1935; N.Y. *Herald Tribune* 1936-59 as reporter, columnist, military and aviation editor. 1940-41 wrote series exposing Axis agents working secretly in U.S. including Dr. Kurt Rieth, former Nazi Ambassador to Austria who arranged Nazi "putsch" resulting in murder of Chancellor Dollfuss, causing immediate arrest and deportation of Rieth and others. Korean War Correspondent 1950-51; later on assignment in Soviet Union, Africa, Far East, Australia and New Zealand, Ice Island T-3 floating across North Polar region; Antarctica. Awarded Strebig Trophy for outstanding reporting 1957; Legion of Honor (Chevalier) of France 1958; Gold Medal of Adventurers Club 1959. Holds Military Commendation Medal for World War II service.

For Governor: Watson S. Sims (P)



Watson S. Sims, veteran Associated Press foreign service staff member and for three years bureau chief at New Delhi, India, is presently news editor of AP World Services in New York, where he supervises news prepared for distribution abroad and special material for AP newspapers outside the United States. Sims, 39, was born in Clyde, Georgia, was graduated from Columbia University and has been with AP since 1947. He is a former member of AP's London bureau.

Statement: As one who has only recently returned from a long overseas assignment, I am particularly conscious of the needs of our foreign correspondent members.

Feel that to keep our public image as that of a true World Press Center, we should continue to seek out for inclusion in our ranks all qualified Working Press members from dailies, press and wire services, radio, and TV.

For Governor: Ed Wergeles (C)



Senior Editor, Art and Pictures, *Forbes* Magazine. Also Associate Professor, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. Previously worked for *Newsweek* (1946-1961), most recently as Senior Editor, Covers and Photography, and chief photographer. Army photographer during World War II — duty in New Guinea and the Philippines. Started newspaper career in 1936 as editorial art department office boy on old New York *Journal*. Assignments have taken him to most of the

States, Central and South America, Europe and the Far East. "Surveyed" press clubs wherever he could find them. Covered everything from a roundup of Bowery derelicts to Khrushchev's historic first meeting with Eisenhower in this country: earthquakes, revolutions, atom bomb tests, preparations for Queen Elizabeth's coronation, Pope's funeral, politicians, presidents, dictators, prime ministers. Toughest assignment: getting certain business leaders to look human. Has judged many cartoon, art, and photography contests and given illustrated talks on photojournalism before professional and student groups. Received awards himself, including one from National Headliners Club.

OPC Activities: Dinner, House, Awards, and Exhibit Committees. Art Director, Dateline 1960.

My OPC goals: 1) Keep the club in the black. 2) Keep it a gathering place where people of like interests, including associate newspaper members, can relax. 3) Serve hard-boiled eggs at the bar, again (that's an inside joke, on me).

Pledge: "If not elected, I promise to continue supporting the OPC from the members' side of the bar."

PREMIERE (Cont'd from page 1)

Many socially-prominent personalities are serving on the Sponsors' Committee. Among them: Rear Adm. Ralph E. Westbrook, USN (Ret.); Elliot V. Bell; Mrs. Myles C. Kennedy; Mrs. Clark H. Minor; *Elsa Maxwell*; *Peter Grimm*; Princess Sanich Youssouf; Arthur A. Harlow, Jr.; Princess Diane R. Eristavi; Mrs. Leo Kessel; and Anthony Caccione.

At his OPC press conference, Erickson disclosed fresh details of his intelligence reports to Allied GHQ which are officially credited with having shortened WWII by many months. The master spy masqueraded as a pro-Nazi Swedish business man and won access to banned areas of Hitler's Germany, spotting the location of enemy oil installations for Allied bomber attack.

Past-president *Lowell Thomas* is honorary chairman of the ticket-sales drive. Honorary co-chairmen are former Amb. *Clare Boothe Luce*, Asst. Secy of State *W. Averell Harriman* and *Quentin Reynolds*.

GREGORY (Cont'd from page 1)

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Michael Craig, Virginia Maskell, James Robertson Justice, Carole Lesley and Leslie Phillips star in the Betty E. Box production directed by Ralph Thomas. Nicholas Phipps authored the screen play. Governor Films is releasing the color film.

Featured players in the cast are Joan Sims, Liz Fraser and Reginald Beckwith. The film, based on a novel by Richard Gordon and one of the top grossers in England, will be the next attraction at the Normandie Theatre.

NOTE TO 'NEWEST' MEMBERS

Due to lack of space, members accepted in March will be listed in the April 14 issue.

he works like a demon to stay on top of the news. He reads a minimum of 10 newspapers daily, runs up a monthly telephone bill of \$1,200 calling friends all over the country to ask, "What's new?"

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TOGO GUESTS sign Club register at March 29 reception. (L. to r.) MC James Sheldon; Hon. Laurent Djaqba; Hon. Manasse Jiminega; and John Scott of Time-Life.

TOGO LEADERS SPEAK AT OPC

"The Republic of Togo, though the smallest of the new African nations, has a unique function as a cultural bridge, because in it English, French and German elements—all three—are blended with the historical background of the African continent," Laurent Djaqba told an OPC audience March 28.

Djaqba, an Assemblyman from the northern part of Togo, is also Administrative Secretary of the National Assembly.

Manasse Jiminega, Director of Information and Press in the Togolese Ministry of Interior, discussed details of the various UN decisions under which the former French and British trusteeship territories were integrated into the present Republic of Togo and neighboring Ghana.

Political tension in Ghana has been responsible for the recent movement of several thousand refugees into Togo.

Both speakers stressed opportunities for constructive foreign investment in Togo, which exports quantities of coffee and cocoa, and has large phosphate, iron and bauxite deposits.

President John Luter welcomed the Togo guests, and Open House chairman, James Sheldon, MC'd.



FINNISH FOLK DANCERS entertain members at the March 28 Regional Dinner.

Finnish Regional Dinner

Featuring fun and good food, the March 28 Finnish Dinner brought together over 175 members and guests for an enthusiastic "kippis" (skoal).

Special guests of honor were Amb. R. R. Seppala, from Washington; and Consul General Heikki Hannikainen.

The dinner was arranged by Myra Waldo, committee chairman, with the cooperation of H. Ramo, director of the Finnish National Travel Office, New York.

Beginning with lively entertainment provided by the gaily-costumed Finnish Folk Dance Group of Stamford, Conn., and accordionist Aulis Lauren, the evening skoal-ed its way down to dinner which included: Finnish Dry Vodka, specially flown in by Finnair; shrimp in dill sauce; bouillon with sherry and meat pastry; Hunter Steak a la Finland; Finnish pancakes with Lingonberries; and for a Finnish spirit finish — "lakka" liqueur with coffee. Hor d'oeuvres of herring and bread (Finncrisp) at the reception were supplied by Finnfoods, Inc.



OPC FINLAND NIGHT brings special guests. (L. to r.) Consul General Heikki Hannikainen; Myra Waldo, Committee chairman; H.E. R.R. Seppala, Ambassador in Washington; OPC veep Ansel E. Talbert; and H. Ramo, director of Finnish National Tourist Office in N.Y.

Door prizes included: Finnish enamel bowl, won by Stanford Smith; travel bag, won by Gene Lyons. Finnish rice china went to Hillel Bernstein; and chocolates to Moritz Jagendorf. Favors of Arabia sports mugs were given to each member and guest.

'SIR BILL' ORMEROD GETS BRITISH SENDOFF AT OPC

Although OPCers are and can be a selective lot, all those present on Thursday, March 29, to bid a special "hail" to retiring British Information Officer Major Sir Berkeley Ormerod voted the evening "one of the best" the Club has had.

The evening, arranged and chaired by Ansel E. Talbert, was marked by its warmth of enthusiasm and spontaneity. Starting with a reception for Sir "Bill," delightfully gay entertainment in the members' lounge was provided by 11 talented performers from the Strollers Theatre-Club (imported from London). Almost 200 members and guests sang along with the professionals. The favorite old tunes, dating from the era of 1885, seemed to date some who knew the words.

At the dinner following, Talbert introduced many distinguished members and guests in the audience. Sir William was the chief speaker. He told of joining the OPC 22 years ago and reminisced on professional experiences in this country — adding that "he loved the United States and planned to remain here."



SPIRITED 'STROLLERS' raise toast with OPCers to Bill Ormerod. Standing (l. to r.): Ansel E. Talbert; Patricia Kelly; Margaret Burton; guest of honor Major Sir Berkeley Ormerod; Jean Raynor; Jerry Terheyden; Geoffrey Webb; Joan Sterndale Bennett; Tony Bateman; Sheila Bernette; Fred Silver; and Archie Harradine. Down center: chairman of the troupe, Fred Stone.